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Summer Street School. Grade I, Lillian Blake, Eleanor Fuller; Grade II, May Carruthers, Clara ford Duffy, Dolloff Eastman, Elizabeth Foshey, Lucille Tinker, Mary Warren; Grade IV, Gates Burgess, Robert Martin, Elmer Eastman, Gaylon Gibson, Perry Fitch, Clifton Hodges, Ellsworth Pierce: Grade V. Helen Bell, Ethel Carter, Marion Cowling, Jeanette Russell, Scott Babcock, Theodore Cook, Walter Green, Laurence Howe, Carl Lawrence, Edmund Leary, Maxwell Shields, Walter Carpenter, Clarence Gaffney, Arthur Lambert, Stuart Perry, Carl Phelps, Viola Crafts, Anna Harvey Paquin, Hortense-Wheaton; Grade VII, Alice Larson, ard Wilcox, Martin Foye, Evelyn Grades V-IX, Alta Temple. Adams, Reginald Russell, Dorothy Russell, Frances Taylor; Grade VIII, el Shaw, Beulah Harris, Frederick White, Bruce Gaffney; Grade IX, Ellsworth Copp, Melvin Lynch, Kathleen

Gill, Natalie Marden, Louise Stevens. Portland Street School. Grade I. Chester Buck. Joseph Prue:

Grade II, Julia Cross, Edwina Macom ber, Elizabeth McGill, Irene Thibault, Eleanor Wilkie; Grade III, Lelia Barrett, Paul Cutting, Mary Moffett, Marcia Staples; Grade IV, Ruth Moffett; ma, Russell Mann, Francis Paradis, Henry Somers, Marshall Staples, Alvi Wilkie; Grade VII, Norma Tillotson; Grade VIII, Hugh MacDonald, Milton Ruth McGovern, Laura Valentine, Dorothy Tillotson, Mildred Shields, Royce Beck; Grade III, Clif- Morron, George Chamberlain, Clarence Blandin; Grade IX, Shirley Astle, Theodore Beck, Dale Daniels, Clayton Gray, Franklin Hovey, Leonard Ling, George Wilkins, Rudolph Wright, Gladys Cutting, Iris Underwood.

Maple Street School-Grade I, Ralph Pierce; Grade II, George Cole, Samuel Kingwell Paddock Village School-Grades I-II, Iva Finley, Lillian Heyer, Constance

Heon; Grades IV-V, Leontine Heon,

Marguerite Heon, Alena Stiles. Fairbanks Village School-Grade 1 Harvey, Hazel Wilkie; Grade VI, Edna | Christine Fleming, John Greenwood; Day, Margaret McGinnis, Mary Mc- Grade II, Donald Gorham, Raymond Jamieson; Grades III-IV, Rita Cook Richard Vernon, Mattie Lyman Jamieson, Frank Jamieson. East St. Johnsbury-Grades I-IV, Dorothy Simonds, Charles Dana, Bern- Cleona Ramage, Minnetta Temple

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DR. ALLEN AT MAYO'S

Writes Concerning Wonderful Surgical Work-Interesting Conversation On Train

Editor of The Caledonian:

The Mecca of every one who pretends to do surgical work is Rochester, Minn. "Have you seen the Mayos?" is the question asked all over the world. If you reply "No" the chin of the questioner drops and it is noticeable. I have been asked that question many times and been comroute," was of course in order.

me. He left me at London, Ont., and censes of one kind or another held in this week. the whole town was out to meet him, the town so that no visitor or resident and not the least interesting was a need undergo the absolute deprivation most charming young lady whose of the necessities of life. blushes as they stood before the camera of the local photographer betok-

Message to Sen. Nichols.

From Detroit to Chicago I fell in with a man from Chicago whe was Republicans and Progressives to overthem cheer up.) It cheered me up March, 1917. This alone made the have been told that this is the only trip worth while.

Great Farming Country. My train, that is, a series of cars expediency is a great word. Goss Hollow School, Susie McCuaig. owned by the Chicago & Great Western, pulled into Rochester after a twelve-hour run from Chicago promptly on time. We had passed through Cows were feeding at straw his level or rolling country compared o Vermont is of course apparent and route and I was greatly pleased Short Horns and Herefords were comsame country in June when crops are used except where a few scrub oak or willows are seen. Certainly prosperi-

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the quality of most goods is a little below | WELLS the standard of former years, we feel con- RIVER **SAVINGS** BANK

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thus proving Mark Twain's old theory work continue to the end of time." and observation that "most people die in bed." A beautiful park is a gift of theirs and numerous buildings of a public or sensi-public nature originat-

ed in their minds. It does one good to occasionally see things of this sort and to find gifts to the public which are not the effect of a troubled, over-worked conscience. Hatley, P. Q., last week on account of So far as I can learn their father or grandfather never made his money by ment on account to square things with the Almighty.

Protect The Strangers. Of course the prosperity of a town denly disappeared. pelled by my New England training like this has looked good to the peo- of not feeling well. Since that time a to say "No." I decided last week to ple and like other humans the people avoid that embarrassing situation by have desired to profit out of the by her husband and son and the sher going to the Mayos' clinic. I left St. "stranger within their gates." The Johnsbury at 3:40 p. m. and went di- Mayos, I am told, have always ning she heard they were searching rect to Rochester, Minn., arriving in frowned upon increases in hotel rates, the morning of the second day. The cab rates, etc., and held their mercentrip was entirely uneventful, a wreck ary brothers in check by threats to on another route constituting about build or run auto lines, etc. It is pital and her relatives and friends the only thing to divert the mind, and therefore possible to live in the best notified. a silent "Thank God I went this hotel at \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day and ride up to the hospital a distance of River Friday to commence his pastor-The time from Montreal to Toronto one mile, for five cents in an auto-bus. was pleasantly passed in conversation None of the hotels rely upon a bar liwith a young surgeon who had just cense for an income, which shows that returned from the front and whose hotels can be run in Minnesota as well varied experiences, surgically and as Vermont without the booze adotherwise, were of great interest to junct. There are, however, 15 |i- is gaining rapidly and is expected home

Work At The Hospital. Everyone is up early in Rochester ened more than ordinary interest in and the scores of doctors always prethe young man. Inadvertently he sent are at the hospital at 8 a. m. told me that no one over there expect- sharp, for the Mayos and their ased the war to end inside of another sistants begin work promptly at 8 a. m., having visited all patients prior

to that hour. The hospital is operated by Catholic nuns and is a model in every way. brought up in Plattsburg, N. Y., and Our Catholic friends seem to be well who at once asked for "Nelse Fisk" represented in the town, a fine school of Isle La Motte, who was a boyhood and church being among other evifriend. This man is a staunch Republican and hoped for a union of is apparently supervised by nuns, but a large number of pupil nurses throw a wobbling Wilson. He said are in training and are assisting in Root could win in Illinois and Indi- all the general work. The ether is (Please convey this news to given entirely by nurses and the chief Gov. Slack and Sen. Nichols and see operating room nurse is a nun. For some reason or other these nuns have too. This man expressively stated his made the concession of removing their opinion of Wilson's characteristics by usual sombre black garb and substisaying he whirled about like "the tuting strict white. The white is button on an outhouse door," corn- evidently constructed in exact replica crib of granary, etc. All the line of the black. These are worn in the through I met many men who are operating room and certainly this con- Thursday afternoon. absolutely positive that a man will be cession to modern requirements in found who will put us back right in surgical work is pleasant to note.

this concession and no one pretends to know how it was obtained.

Work of The Surgeons One registers, joins the visiting sur geons club, is handed a sterile gown and awaits a bell to announce the a country devoted to farming, and opening of the operating rooms. such farms I never dreamed of before. Judging by the buildings farms ators work from 8 a. m. until 12 m. or of 600 to 1000 acres were not uncom- later as needed. There are above 30 operations performed here every day on Don Judkins' house, fell from the stacks, snow was all gone and the except Sunday. The operations while roof Saturday morning and broke a ploughed land was black as a B flat of a general character are confined small bone in his foot. It was fortupiano key. Land I was told was worth rather more to abdominal work and nate that it was nothing more serious. from \$125 to \$200 per acre, according attention to goitres, etc. In Berne, to its remoteness from villages or Switzerland one sees Kocher doing a Saturday, striking on her face. Her railroads. But even with this soil great number of goitres, but I doubt glasses were broken and part of the condition they can't touch Vermont in if he does more today than these men, yield per acre. The ease of farming and Kocher is the father of the goitre of the bow stuck into her face, but operation. Certainly one need not go nothing went into her eyes. to Switzerland to learn to do thyroidcannot be disputed. My interest was ectomies from Kocher. The best over the Kimball paint shop at the old aroused frequently by seeing herds of and most valuable thing about the grist mill. thoroughbred cattle in yards along Mayo clinic is that these men are always alert to explain all steps of an Beatrice, from McIndoes spent Saturso many Holsteins, although operation and give reasons why it is done in the way they do it. Questions The land is nearly dry and will are answered cheerfully and a thorbe ready to work in another week. ough understanding is impressed upon would much like to go through this the questioners. Then too they lecture up and again when they are harvested and both are most entertaining talkupon the subject in hand as they work in September. Every rod of land is ers, using simple verbiage in which to express their ideas.

Some of their chief operators, notably Dr. Judd and Dr. Beekman need not go around to the main office to ask In Rochester is found a lively little how to do work, for surely no two own of 9000 people and if one could men of their age anywhere on earth udge by a few days looking about, the are their superiors. I have seen the Mayo brothers are responsible for this world's best in surgery in the past 20 growth from 3,000, a few years ago years but I feel like a certain wellp to its present population. It's "Dr. known French resident of St. Johns-Charlie and Dr. Will did this or own bury when he was telling a local that," on every hand, and surely musician about his listening to violinnothing could attest more strongly to ists in Canada. After telling the local the general esteem and affection in violinist about them he ended his conwhich they are held than these ex- versation with the complimentary repressions from everyone from the mark, "Mr. Young, you can take off legro boy who shines your shoes to your hat to any of them." These men he citizen of greatest importance. are kings, masters of the surgical art, Three or four hotels are supposed to and have made a place of 9,000 people owned by them and these are made a shrine, where surgeons from all over the world come to sit at the feet of Gamaliel. Here are seen men wellknown all over our country and Europe looking on and drinking at the fountain. Nurses from many hospitals and women physicians, the two classes easily distinguished at a glance are found in plenty and all get the same treatment. Interest on our part in their work makes them nterested in you.

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pital, without which the Mayo broth-

ers could never have been known. Sixth, and perhaps this should be second or third, the accurate diagnosis of cases which is arrived at by the constant attendance of a trained corps of men, learned in the special branch to which each is assigned. These men

number over a score. And when you get all done thinking it over and the talk with the other physicians ceases and you wish to retire for 8 a. m. comes very soon after

use of by convalescent patients to a | 12 p. m., you go to your room saying large degree. The Mayos are long on to yourself, "God grant the Mayos getting their patients up and about, may live long years yet and their J. M. ALLEN, M. D., F. A. C. S.

> ST. JOHNSBURY CENTER Mrs. Fred Hill In Brightlook Hospital -George Eastman Injured.

(Edith McLaughlin, Correspondent.)

Robert C. Campbell was called to the illness and death of his father. Mrs. Fred Hill, who disappeared so selling rum or by any other question- suddenly last Thursday, is now at able means so their contributions to Brightlook hospital, suffering from the public good are in no wise pay- nervous exhaustion. She left home Thursday noon, going to St. Johnsbury. She was with a friend the first part of the afternoon and then sug-She complained constant search for her has been made iffs. The report is that Saturday evefor her so she went to Sheriff Worthen's where she stayed that night and Sunday morning was taken to the hos-

> Rev. Mr. Greene went to Waits ate in the Methodist church in that

Mrs. R. C. Caldwell was taken to Brightlook hospital Thursday where she underwent a slight operation. She

While George Eastman was working in his sugar orchard Friday he stepped upon a log that was covered with snow and slipped, striking his side. He managed to get to the house, a doctor was called and it was discovered he had broken a rib. His son, Leo Eastman, is running his milk route while he is laid up.

Ralph Johnson finished work in the pattern shop at the scale factory last

John Moore of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his daughter, Miss Grace Clement, at E. E. Drew's for a short

Rev. Mr. Wilcock of Lyndon is to supply the pulpit at the Methodist church for the ensuing year and the services are to be held at 2 p. m., every Sunday. Harry Carr has moved to the farm

he recently purchased of W. J. Beau-Mrs. John Drew and daughters have gone to Milan, Que., her former home,

to visit relatives and friends. The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet in the vestry on

Shepherd Pomona Grange will meet with Green Mountain Grange Apr. 19 The lecturer is arranging an interesthospital where this sisterhood makes ing program. Refreshments will be served. It is hoped that the members will make a special effort to be present as there is important business to be discussed.

A Carpenter Injured By Falling From A Roof-Mrs. Woods Injured.

(Mrs. W. E. Kendall, Correspondent.) Mrs. George Woods fell at her home

Mrs. Robert Parker and daughter,

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Mrs. Johanna Hall, Christina and Wednesday night. Mrs. Anna Sargent and Mrs. Fred

Kay from East Barnet visited Mrs. C. B. Whitney Saturday. Miss Edith Wallace, who has had a room at Mrs. Charlotte Dow's all win-

ter, has moved back to her home, The Ladies society will hold its annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. S. Brock Thursday afternoon. Those that have the mile of pennies

please bring them. Miss Ella Robinson and Roland spent Saturday with friends in Lyndonville.

Mrs. Sauren Holmes spent Saturday in St. Johnsbury. The Passumpsic Telephone company recently instalted telephones for George Adams, Horace Gilfillan, A. E. Blandin and Rannie Fenoff. adv.

The R. F. D. carriers have had a pretty hard time for more than a week on account of bad roads. One night last week Warren Chapman did not get back until 7:30 and it was after six every night except one.

Little Dorothy Drew from Monroe, N. H., spent Wednesday with Emma Farnsworth while her father and mother went to St. Johnsbury. Dorcas Ayer, Mildred Smith

day with Mrs. Parker's daughter, Mrs | Catherine Robie were home from Lyndon institute for the week end.

Quite a good many from here at-Mildred, came home from Lyndon tended the drama, "The Old Oaken Bucket," at McIndoes, Friday night. They all report a very good play. Mrs. C. B. Whitney and Hazel Kay returned home from Manchester, N.

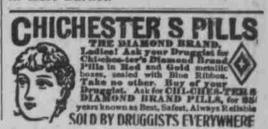
H., last Wednesday. Mrs. Kate Kinney will move from the Bruso tenement to the up-stairs tenement in Sauren Holmes' house. Ned Somers will move in where Mrs. Kinney moves out.

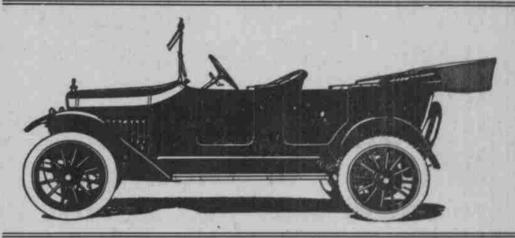
Mrs. Walter Hunter from Ely spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker and daughter. Katherine.

Mrs. Henry Gilfillan from East Ryegate spent Friday with Mrs. Ruth Gil-

Miss Alice Forrest is working in the New England telephone office for Mrs. Minnie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Willson and son Lawrence spent Thursday with friends





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